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There are strong hopes that Presi-Monroe, Mich., June 4.

ful political machine in the country.

It was real cruel in Aldrich to step of the capital of the screechers. They will now have to think up someone else to blame for everything, and thinking is such hard and unusual work for

John W. Long. Department Commander of New Mexico, notifies all veterans that the 27th Annual Encampment will be held at Las Vegas June 8 and 9. Commander-in-Chief Van Sant and some other National officers will be

rupled within a year.

Valdez, Alaska, seems up to the present time the snowlest place in the world, at least in Uncle Sam's dominions. Actual measurement showed that snow fell to the depth of 50 feet last Winter. This depth could not be mainthe average depth was about 15 feet Business was carried on by electric lights, and the streets were tunneled, thru which the people went about their

tobacco quid was an invariable accom- our more enterprising negroes who will British feeling of superiority. Probably worked are pretty certain to lose all in paniment of the sailor, as were his flat see a future there when the Republic he is now entirely over this defect, but the money that the credulous will put cap and bell-bottom trousers. His hig is put upon its feet and its rich pos- he will at least speak and write the into them. quid stuck out in his cheek like a boil sibilities are made available by Ameri- language of his country better than any in its last week, and he shifted it from can enterprise and capital. The first of his forbears. one side to the other to emphasize the trouble is as to Liberia's boundaries and points in his conversation. Like many the next her finances. Her total debts other things, this now seems to be pass. amount of only \$1,289,000, while the in the appointment of Robert S. Sharp, but the demand for it has been very ing. Every year the Naval Department country, if properly developed, would of Tennessee, as Chief Post Office Inbuys less and less chewing tobacco for be one of exceeding richness. It does spector. This office is one thru which the Navy rations. Last year the De. not look as if we could withdraw our political influence can be most effecpartment contracted for 229,000 pounds hand from Liberia without bad faith, tively exercised, as he is the chief field of chewing tobacco, but this year it will since our interest in the country dates man of the service, and his recommenonly ask for bids for 150,000 pounds, from even before the formation of the dations as to appointments and changes or 70,000 less than the year before.

tional Committeemen are quite con- our race troubles, and a great many he replied: vinced that no New York Democrat will of our leading men and women took be nominated for President in 1912, a deep interest in this scheme. No less exert m They say that New York and New Eng- a person than Henry Clay was the head from doing so, then I much prefer turnland have forever lost control of the of the society, and he was an active ing loose the office. I cannot see that Democratic Party. McClellan, Seymour, colonizationist from the first. Many the holding of an office should make a Democratic Party. McClellan, Seymour, colonizationist from the first. Many Greeley, Tilden and Hancock were all rich bequests were given to the so-Eastern Democrats. Then came Bryan, ciety by philanthropic people, and Liwith a return to the East when Alton berian societies were formed in Vir-B. Parker was nomiated. In the old ginia, Maryland, New York, Pennsyldays the Democrats could go into a vania and Louisiana. In 1821 Lieut. National Convention and say that no Stockton, U. S. N., bought from the candidate could be elected without the native princes a tract of land about vote of New York. This is no longer Cape Mesurado, and difficulties were at and sparkling as before they hissed the craor, is called "Alfalfa Bill," "Cocklethe case, and the scepter of political once encountered in stopping the slave President, but they know a great deal bur Bill" and similar bucolic additions at mower is west of the Alleghenies.

BILL. While we firmly believe in the policy became discontented and returned to of rigid economy in the present condi- America, but Elijah Johnson, a fullsonable relation to the amount of was founded called Edina in acknowlmoney on hand, yet we are opposed edgment of the monetary help sent quite as inflexibly to an undue weight from Edinburgh. Many of the neighof this economy being put upon the vet- boring chiefs were received into the

erans and their widows. The veterans stand in an entirely dif- The colonization societies hindered the ferent relation to any other creditors of development of the colony by its Canada postage, 50c in addition to subthe Government. Differing from the sentimental and impracticable ideas. bondholder and contractor, the officer In 1847 the colony was declared an or man in the Army or Navy and every independent Republic and its destiny other class of claimants, their debt is given over to itself. It began to show personal to them, and ceases to be a more prosperity. Schools and churches debt with their lives. There is nothing were formed, a regular postal system truer with regard to pensioners than was introduced, newspapers were estabthe old adage, "Death pays all debts." lished, and a determined opposition to Therefore, the Government should slavery in the neighboring States bemake all haste and strain every nerve gan. A constitution was adopted, framto pay these debts of honor while the ed after that of the United States, with

For many years after the war the of six ministers, and a Congress, compeople subjected themselves to the most posed of 22 members in both houses unusual sacrifice to pay the debts due Voters had to be of negro blood and those who had lent money to the Na- own property. The Republic has a coas tion during the war and to those who line of about 400 miles, with a total had sold it guns, amounttion, hardtack, area of 35,000 square miles, or about pork and clothing. For many years a the size of Indiana, but only the coast people not one-tenth as rich as to-day strip, with an average width of seven When you send in your subscription paid yearly approximately as much as miles, is developed and administered. is now being paid out for pensions, in This part of the country is swampy order to satisfy the bondholders and and flat, while the interior is high other creditors to the last cent of their ground, healthful, very productive and claims. From 1865 to 1879 the Covern-clothed with valuable forests of gum ment paid annually from \$100,000,000 trees, oil palms and pepper shrubs to \$143,000,000 in gold as interest on Unitaloes and elephants abound. It is the public debt. It was not until 1880 believed that there are very rich dethat the interest charge fell below posits of gold in the country, and Liextermination upon the disease-carrying \$100,000,000 a year. It must be remembered that this payment was in gold at the world. The chief exports are coffee, the time when the greenback fell at rubber, cocoa, palm oil and palm kertimes to 70 cents, and therefore the nels. The capital is Monrovia, named dent Taft will be present at the unvail- interest charge alone should be in- after President Monroe, and has a poping of the monument to Gen. Custer at creased as much as 20 per cent. There plation of about 5,000. The populawas in addition to this enormous in- tion of the Republic is estimated at terest charge payments of premiums about 2,000,000, of whom 60,000 are Gov. Hughes's career must be the and other allowances to the bondholder American negroes. These are orthoszentest inspiration to other men who which swelled the total expenditure dox protestants, mostly Episcopalians. want to rise in public favor. He won above anything paid out for pensions The rest of the people are Mohameby absolute honesty of purpose and in recent years. It must be also kept tans. A commission was appointed to conviction and fearlessness in maintain- in mind that this burden was not spread inquire into the affairs of the Repubing his ideas against the most power- over the whole country, as at present, lic, and this has made the following but it was borne almost wholly by the recommendations: two-thirds of the country which re- 1. That the United States extend mained loyal. The States lately in redown and out and take away so much bellion paid very little of the taxes during those years. Therefore, as said be- beria to refund its debt by assuming fore, this great burden was borne by as a guaranty for the payment of ob-less than one-tenth of the present ligations under such arrangement the er and grandmother. It is not likely wealth of the United States. Anyone can see this who reflects for a moment upon the condition of the country in assistance to the Liberian Government in the reform of its internal finances.

A That the United States level by the war.

the war.

An undue proportion of the burden ing an adequate constabulary or fronwas borne by the young men who had fought the war thru to victory, and and maintain a research station in Lithen came home to throw their great beris energies into the work of building up Air sailing has become the most pop-ular amusement in Germany, with 46 of war. They toiled as faithfully and the aviation clubs is saturable to the country and repairing the ravages of war. They toiled as faithfully and fine aviation clubs in actual operation bravely at this as long as their strength tary Knox is ready to negotiate a treaty and more being formed every day. The membership of these clubs at last nemembership of the nethe Mississippi is an eternal monument to their energy and effectiveness. They proposition of American capitalists. Ex-Snator David B. Hill is now 67 insisted firmly that the Government with the consent and co-operation of years of age, and is now definitely out should pay every cent of its obligations the Chinese authorities, to build a great came 12 years of uninterrupted fail- solute honesty toward the Nation's ria by a syndicate of American and sources yet unworked. As soon as rubcame 12 years of uninterrupted fail- solute honesty toward the Nation's ria by a syndicate of American and sources yet unworked. As soon as rub- came King, and elected to be known hap, was just a little tired of it. He is last and greatest was when creditors. These facts have faded from European capitalists came to a halt on ber began to go up very markedly as King George V. ne staked his political fortunes on the the minds of the present generation, account of the opposition of Russia and some years ago the planting of rubber The automobile is taking possession ever there is a complaint made as to Tsitsikar-Aigun Road, as it is called, in India and Ceylon. It was found that since his birth. He was a good liver,

the same number of Italians had 175, farthest separation from any extrava-Spanish mothers had 123, English 92 gance or even liberal generosity. It is much ahead of the natives, with 75 everything to serve the Government. It children born to every 1,000 mothers. is only a partial payment in money for If this condition does not radically those sacrifices, and its passage will be change, this country will soon become only decent recognition of an over-

THE QUESTION OF LIBERIA.

Liberia be absorbed by France or Great Englishman, even in his insularity and the market, but in the hands of men Britain, or retain it as a foothold on pride of nationality. In his youth he who want the profits for themselves, In the old stories and plays the Lig the Dark Continent, and an outlet for disliked all foreigners in a thoroly while those which are advertised and Republic. In 1820, when the slavery have great weight. When the Civil Serquestion began to be disturbing, col- vice League questioned him with regard It is said that the Democratic Na- onization was preached as a remedy for to the political activity of officeholders

DEATH OF SEDWARD VII.

cultivating. The first settlers generally The whole civilized world is in mourning over the unexpected death tion of the Treasury, and as possessors blooded negro, remained and was the of the genial, popular King of Great of common sense think that the public life of the colony, which he enlarged Britain and Emperor of the Indies. The expenditures should be kept within rea- by the purchase of new tracts. A town King of Great Britain is a mere figurecolony, and others were whipped out. a President, Vice President, Council

VII in the fact that without any strik- Suez. ing achievement by him or identification either. with great causes every Englishman and English woman feels a personal beeavement in his death.

So admirably is the political machinry of England adjusted that there is is little friction in passing the scepter of power from one hand to another as there is in this country when one Presient succeeds another."

There is sauch speculation as to the policy and character of the new King, but this cannot lead to anything. To such a degree has constitutional Government been developed in England that the control of affairs is absolutely in the hands of a committee of Parliament, with the King reduced to the function of registering and approving the will of the ministry. Unless the new King should be positively bad and obstinately determined as to the oldtime notion of being really a King and governing, his influence will be merely nominal. More than 250 years ago the English fought out the question of the King's active participation in the Government, and decided it adversely. Since that time all the tendencies have been in the direction of divesting him more and more of real influence, and the new King will undoubtedly be as content as his recent predecessors to let things stand as they have been under his fathcontrol and collection of Liberian cus- that he will even attempt to use his influence in the reformation in the House of Lords, upon which the people of England seem bent. Otherwise That the United States lend its George V seems a pleasant, capable sort of a person, who will devote himself to his social functions, and altho he may never become as popular as his father, he will still be a satisfactory King, a thoro Englishman, and devoted to the 6. That the United States reopen the interests, the prejudices and the peculiarities of his people.

That the United States enable Li-

That the United States lend its

Of the greatest importance is the the minds of the present generation, account of the opposition of Russia and but they should be brought up with Japan. The new proposition contemthe utmost force and emphasis whenplates a road 1,000 miles long. The
trees began, and has been quite such the utmost force and emphasis whenplates a road 1,000 miles long. The
cessful. This was particularly marked able figures in the public eye almost The automobile is taking possession of New York, with the Secretary of State reporting that there are more than 100,000 horseless vehicles in action. The National Tribune pension bill into an enormously profitable market. tive use in the State. The last reported simply proposes that the Government Influenced by England, Japan has given Some trees planted in Ceylon attained horses, and himself owned a notable was numbered 100,500, and the regis- shall treat its veteran creditors as fair- her consent, but Russia naturally a hight of 50 feet and a girth of two string, which he raced under his own was numbered 100,500, and the regis-shall treat its veteran creditors as fair-her consent, but Russia naturally a hight of 50 feet and a girth of two scolors. He was a promoter of the tration is going on at the rate of 250 a ly and equably as it did the bondholders frowns upon anything that threatens to feet in six years. The best rubber drama and music, interested in all charday. There are more than 57,600 li- and contractors, and the passage of that make competition for her trade. China, comes from Para, in Brazil, and is the litable performances, and in a great censed chaufeurs in the State, and it is bill will not represent, all things con- however, replies that the Russian con- product of a tree known to botanists as many ways was in advance estimated that the weekly investment in the gas wagons reaches \$1,50,000.

This tree is mother, Queen Victoria, in his ideas of his in the gas wagons reaches \$1,500,000.

The destimated that the weekly investment is idered, anything like the effort required to carry the enormous payments regative of interference was abolished the one which has been found to do so Edward was born in Buckingham. quired to carry the enormous payments rogative of interference was abolished the one which has been found to do so for interest, premium and other allow- thru her failure to protect the railways well under cultivation. Undoubtedly Palace, London, Nov. 9, 1841, as the Roosevelt's alarm as to race suicide ances to the bondholders under which against Japan. Our State Department the high price of rubber will send exis emphasized by the census returns, the country labored for the 15 years has taken the greatest interest in the ploring parties into the now unknown He was christened Albert Edward, and Interior of South America, where the supply of rubber will be found to be Wales, becoming by virtue of that digenormous. Beside the Hevea there are nity also a Knight of the Garter. For the first time for decades, if not many other plants producing rubber, heir apparent to the British crown he succeeded to the title and emoluments Spanish mothers had 123, English 92 gance or even liberal generosity. It is and Germans 96 children to every 1,600 not even repayment to the veterans for who speaks idiomatic English. George South America, Africa, Asia and the the crown of Scotland he became Great I hardly spoke a word of the language, and George II was little better. George it was discovered that the guyaule, a few, and Lord of the Isles. He was III was born in England, but he knew shrub growing rather thickly over the French and German better than he did desert regions of Texas, Arizona, New George's Chapel, Windsor, amid scenes as thoroly Latinized as Italy or France. whelming debt which can never be and wrote worse. His son, George IV.

Weldow Alaska rooms up to the paid.

English, which he always spoke badly mexico and Mexico, yielded about 10 of great splendor and in the presence of Frederick William, King of Prussia, who was his sponsor, and a throng of who was his sponsor, and a throng of the presence of the prese spoke and wrote better English, but it there was a guyaule craze which was Embassadors representing almost every still had a decided German twang, taken advantage of by unscrupulous large nation in the world. which was also true of his brother, Wil-men to rob a great many credulous peo-The loud cry for help which has liam IV, who succeeded him. Queen ple. This procedure was ended, howcome from Liberia will certainly be Victoria spoke English with a decided ever, and the guyaule production is now answered, but how is a problem. The German accent, and her son, the late going on in a safe, sane, commercial Winter. This depth could not be main-tained, however, against the rain and the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine, and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine and representation of the little negro republic the frequent bursts of hot sunshine and representation of the little negro representation of the lit country, with Democrats and Republiin the households of the Hanoverian reputable business managers. We will as a representative of his mother, Queen shut out every folly of his youth. He known to have many dislikes, and these varieties are representative of his mother, Queen shut out every folly of his youth. He was only 19 years old at varieties of his King, and he meant his people to include most of his King father's favorcans equally interested and assertive sovereigns, and their pupils have been urge on our readers to let rubber that time, but even then was in hard infected with their Teutonic manner- schemes severely alone. Those schemes training for the Kingship. He was a

An effort is being made to popularize

customers, so as to familiarize them

Nicknames seem rife in Oklahoma

politics. Wm. H. Murray, who claims

ments in Brazilian coffee.

to his ordinary cognomen.

The politicians are much interested Rico raises the best coffee in the world,

effert my rights of an American citizen, holding an office prevents me man lose his citizenship."

He was appointed Postmaster at didate for Congress, but defeated, and on joint ballot by 83. ing his ideas against the most powerternal Revenue at Nashville

The Suffragets are not as vivacious to be the farmers' candidate for Govtrade. A 30-acre tract was allotted to more.

ENGLAND IN MOURNING.

King Edward Dead and His Son Proclaimed King George V. Some Kingly History.

The world and special duties, but it is admitted by nil that Edward VII played his part wfill dignity and grace and did all, and did fit well, that a King could be expected to do. He presided to well before coming to the flow of the following process are to any movement that looked for the good of his people, and gained a very high reputation as a diplomat. This latter was something beyond his functions, but in the complicated and intricate system of diplomacy in Europe the personality of a King still goes for a good deal, and it is believed that Edward VII quietly gained very many points in the game over his strenuous nephew, the Emperor of Germany.

The highest tribute that can be paid a deceased monarch comes to Edward VII. Leave the first and the news reached them at sporting class of England, and there forced in the news reached them at sporting class of England, and there forced in the process of Commany.

Some Kingly History.

The world will learn with unfeigned himself in public as became the helr to time during his life was King Edward VII. In the greated throne in the world. At no time during his life was King Edward VII. In the presence of the death of King Edward VII. In the special properties and his last at 1145 the had lived to make head always conducted himself in public as became the helr to time during his life was King Edward VII. In the death of his faith, and the greatest throne in the world. At no time during his life was King Edward VII. In the content of the faith and inverse case of the greatest throne in the world. At no time during his life was King Edward VII. In the content of the faith and lived the order of the was a divided thimself in public as became the The highest tribute that can be paid commaght and his family were in a young man he was found with the of God. King of the United Kingdom of deceased monarch comes to Edward Africa, and the news reached them at sporting class of England, and there were many who shook their heads at the faith, Emperor of India: To whom Maude of Norway, was not with him, the thought that Prince Albert



THE LATE KING EDWARD.

investments in rubber. While the price health on his arrival at the palace in of rubber is going up rapidly, owing to London. He was ill less than a week, of rubber is going up rapidly, owing to and it is thought that pneumonia fol-the demand for it for tires and other lowed by bronchitis would not have King Edward came to the front. When was staying. There, in the retirement the demand for it for tires and other lowed by bronchitis would not have important uses, the possibilities of the been fatal but for the fact that the he did come at last to the throne, a of the country, they fixed it all up.

George Frederick Ernest Albert be- and heritage could furnish and may-

His boyhood days were spent in the

quiet surroundings of an ideal home.

Our First Royal Visitor. King Edward was the only heir to only question is whether we shall let isms. George V is, however, a thoro that are of any real value are not on slender, rather frolksome young lad at that time, and many are the escapades land's future ruler as he skylarked over country. Sept. 20, 1860, he arrived the United States, thru Detroit, the country. Mich. From there he came to Wash ington, which he reached about Oct. 1. He traveled as Baron Renfew, sup posedly incognito, and made things merry from that date until Oct. 15, when he sailed for England, after days of festivities in New York City. He was received in royal style every small. One of the propositions is to such hospitable intent that Queen Victoria expressed to President Buchanan allow packages of Porto Rico coffee her personal thanks for the hospitalweighing not more than two pounds to ity extended to the heir of England's be sent thru the mails free to possible The social festivities of that month marked the beginning of a friendly feeling between the United with the article and develop a like g States and England. Up to that time there had been but little more than a for it. The plan is likely to meet with strenuous opposition from the merformal exchange of courtesies between the two great countries, and even then chants who have made large investthe power behind the throne in Engwas shaping things up to recognize the Southern Confederacy in case The term of Senator La Follette will a turning point in National affairs in the United States was reached. In 1861 expire March 3, 1911, and a vigorous King Edward entered his first term at interest is already developing as to the Cambridge, and it was in September of question of his successor, who will have that year that he met his Queen, then to be elected next Winter. The present Princess Alexandra of Denmark 1863, when 22 years of age, he took Chattanooga in 1896, was twice a can- Legislature of Wisconsin is Republican his seat in the House of Lords for the first time. On March 10 of that year he married Princess Alexandra at St.

Grand Master of the Masons,

George's Chapel, Windsor.

ly robes, or be able to bear the white light that beats upon a throne. Just

years of age, and is now definitely out of age, and is now definitely out of politics, in which he played an important part for the long period of 36 portant part for the long period of 36 period part for the long part f stepped onto the throne of England as "His Most Excellent Majesty Albert

Edward the Seventh, by the Grace of two steps down from the throne. God, of the United Kingdom of Great



KING GEORGE V.

Britain and Ireland, and of all the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King. Spite the tragedy of his boyhood years.

Defender of the Faith, Emperor of In all probability there will be a tra-India," and when he wrapped the mendous change in the favorites around ermine robes of royalty about him he the throne, as the present King is well was King, and he meant his people to include most of his King father's favor-know it. He never forgot the friends ites. In this it is more than probable of his rollicking "incognito" days, but he will have the support of the Queen they were never permitted to step in- Mother Alexandra, who had a decided side the magic circle drawn about him aversion to many of the favorites of

The world was somewhat astonished when he set aside the stern severity include sporting men or divorced wo-and conservatism which had been men in all probability. There will be a followed during the 60 years' reign of frost for most of the American-born Queen Victoria, and established a court of almost medieval pomp, and in doing so reached the hearts of his subjects who dearly loved the glitter of the silks and satins and jewels of the old-time

On Feb. 14, 1962, he and Queen Alex andra opened Parliament in state for the first time. Elaborate national and Hurrah! Hurrah! international preparations were made for the coronation ceremony in West-minster Abbey, June 26, 1992, but two days before that date all festivities and ceremonies were suspended in consequence of a sudden illness of the King, requiring an immediate surgical operation. The fear was general thru-out England at that time that the official corenation of the new King would never take place. The King, however, fully recovered, and Aug. 9, 1902, the coronation ceremony, in a greatly modified form terminal to the coronary of the co fied form, took place.

Their Children.

To King Edward and Queen Alexandra have been born Albert Victor Christian Edward, Duke of Clarence and Avondale, born Jan. 8, 1864, who died Jan. 14, 1892; George Frederick Ernest Albert, Duke of Cornmarching home!

John Langley halls from the mountain land, Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! He votes for his district long and late, Gets a million dollars for home and State, And we'll all feel gay when Johnny comes marching home! who died Jan. 14, 1892; George Frederick Ernest Albert, Duke of Cornwall and York, and now King of England, born June 3, 1865, and married to the Princess Victoria May of Teck; Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra

death of his mother. Queen Victoria. Mary Victoria, born Nov. 26, 1869, and He had been for fully 40 years in training for King of England. He had of the Crown Prince of Denmark, and been with his mother thru all the vicis-situdes and trials and tribulations of her reign, and despite the fact that he which dates from the accession to the was more thoroly acquainted with the throne of King George I, in 1714. Bohemian world than was absolutely on Saturday afternoon George V. necessary, he had always conducted who became King by constitutional himself in public as became the heir to right on the death of his father, became

we do acknowledge all faith and con-stant obedience, with all hearty and humble affection, beseeching God, by whom Kings and Queens do reign, to bless the royal Prince George V with ong and happy years to reign over us."

King George V of England is a some-

what uncertain proposition to his peo-ple. He is known as the Sailor Prince, whole education having been for a sailor, he having selected that by choice. He was born June 3, 1865, at choice. He was born June o. 1800 he had been a naval cadet in 1877, and went on a two years' cruise around the world. In 1891 he was advanced to the rank of commander. In 1892, on the death of his brother, Prince Clarence, he became heir apparent. Up to that time he had been only a second son, with only a small prospect of inheriting the throne of England. In 1993 he was advanced to the rank of Admiral. Between 1905 and 1907 he visited India, Scotland and several other of the English possessions and in 1908 attended the Quebec Tercentenary, celebrated in July. He has seen much of the world. bur it cannot be said that he lies lose to the hearts of his people as his distinguished father, King Edward. King George is very domestic in his He is not a sportsman in the sense that his father was, altho he is a lover of nature and all outdoor exercise. He has also the reputation of being a hard-headed man of business. It is said that he is in every sense of the word a true cockney. Not having any kingly expectations, the Prince of Wales lived a somewhat rakish youth, in which wine, women and song were prominent. He fell in love with and married a girl of the people, and she bore him a number of children, all of whom are living. When he became heir presumptive to the throne upon the death of his elder brother no such marriage could be allowed by the courts to hold, and the marriage was annuled, a large money consideration having been given to his wife. Upon the death of his brother he not only succeeded to his brother's honors as heir apparent and Prince of Wales, but also to his flance. Prince Clarence, the eldest son of King Edward, was affianced to Princess Vic-toria May, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, and when the Duke of Clarence died popular clamor decided that the Princess May be betrothed to the heir apparent, Prince George, and the couple calmly acquiesced. There was no clamor and fust about it; the whole thing was absolute-ly quiet. He went to Sheen House, the home of his sister, the Duchess of Fife, which was only a short walk from

Augusta Louisa Olga Pauline Claudine Agnes. In 1886, some years before her betrothal, she spent some time in Italy.

Prince George had in the meanwhile become Duke of York, and the couple were married as the Duke and Duchese of York in July, 1893. That title is but

There were four children. The present heir to the throne is the oldest son, Edward Albert Christian George Pat-rick David, who is 16 years old. He rick David, who is 16 years old. He was born at White Lodge June 23, 1894. The second son is Albert Frederick Arthur George, who is a year and a half younger than his older brother. The third child is a girl, Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary, born April 25, 1897. and the fourth, who was born in March, is named Henry William Frederick Albert.

As Prince of Wales, Duke of Corn-wall and York, Duke of Rothsay, Great Steward of Scotland, Lord of the Isles, Earl of Carrick, Earl of Inverness, Baron of Renfrew, Baron of Killarney and what not else, his Majesty in the years preceding his accession to the throne led a life of activity without osentation. He was keenly interested in naval affairs, and kept in active touch with the admiralty, and also kept himelf engaged in the work which dealt with the broader interests of the King-

George V is not very tall, but is quite dender. Queen Victor'a is much taller

than the King.

Prince George and the Princess May have always been very quiet and retir-ing. The new King is not brainy; he is not overeducated, being able to speak only one language, the English, and declared many times over that he does not see any necessity for knowing any other. His home life is very happy de-In all probability there will be when the crown was placed upon his the King and was only distantly polite to them because she must be. The guests at Marlborough House will not Duchesses, too. King George doesn't like them

John Langley!

(Tune : When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again.)

When Johnny comes marching home again, Hurrah! Hurrah! The "girls" will laugh and the "boys" will cheer. Carry his banner from year to year. And we'll all feel gay marching home!

John Langley is a man of the crowd, Hurrah! Hurrah! He speaks for the people long and loud, Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll vote him to Congress once again, And cheer his name over hill and plain, And we'll all feel gay when Johnny c marching home!

Washington, D. C. JOHN A. JOYCE.

In 1874, as Prince Albert, he was elected Grand Master of the Free Masons in England, which office he held at the time of his death. Jan. 22, 1901, he ascended the throne on the England is also scared over race sui-